

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"Stokes was most silent Irishman that ever lived." Dr. Eve.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Geography Was Deciding Factor Of Paris Site

Mons. H. L. Simon, French Consul, addressed Improvement League

TRACES HISTORY

Boulevards Serve Beautifying But Not Useful Purpose

Speaking before a large audience in the Chemistry Building last evening, Mr. Henry L. Simon, Consul de France, gave an illustrated lecture on "Paris of To-day" as the guest of the City Improvement League.

Before commencing his lecture, Mr. Simon showed several slides of the buildings and monuments of most historic interest in Paris of to-day, and then proceeded to outline the historical background of the city.

"Geography decided the situation of Paris. Geography also decided how she should grow—in other words, drew the plan, stated the speaker. Men assembled at the junction of the three rivers, the Marne, the Seine, and the Oise, communities multiplied on the island of France until the day came when one of them was recognized as the capital, then in an ever increasing circle, the surrounding towns ceased to grow.

There are towns which one visits more particularly for their historic interest. (In Rome, the present is dominated by the past. There, one wanders about with the ghosts who haunt the ruins. In New York, one only remembers the past when one marvels in advance at the future. Paris is both ancient and modern. Her immediate existence, her future hopes are not overshadowed by regrets of the past. Paris is ever ready to march with the times. She is the source of new thoughts and new fashions which are adopted by the entire world. A city two thousand years old, she is nevertheless the city where new ideas are born and where they succeed each other most rapidly.)

Paris Harks Back to Roman Times There are foundations which prove that in Roman times what is now Paris was surrounded by a rampart and that a palace occupied the central part of the island. Roman baths of the Emperor Julian, are to be found on the left bank and a temple dedicated to Jupiter by Titus, was situated on the site of Notre Dame.

Charles V.

The 14th and 15th centuries were times of disorder and violence for Paris. Political struggles filled the capital with turmoil and strife. Dynastic quarrels and the difference of

(Continued on page two)

Symphony Orchestra Gives First Concert

Program Will Include Works Of Many Composers

Conducted by Douglas Clarke, the new McGill Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Moyle Hall on February 26 at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Mallinson will be the assisting artist. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Conservatorium of Music. The price of admission is \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.10 for general admission.

The orchestra will play a widely varied program, ranging from Bach to Vaughan Williams. The program will include two short numbers by Douglas Clarke, head of the Conservatorium.

The full program follows:

1. Overture, Figaro, Mozart.
2. Symphony No. 2 in D—Op. 36. Beethoven. Adagio Molto; Allegro con brio; Larghetto; Scherzo and Trio—Allegro; Allegro Molto.
3. Siegfried Idyll Wagner
4. Song Cycle—Wenlock Edge Vaughan-Williams

1. On Wenlock Edge
2. From far, from eve and morning
3. Is my team ploughing?
4. Oh, when I was in love with you
5. Breton Hill
6. Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D. Bach, for solo flute, violin, clavier and strings: Allegro, Adagio, Allegro.
- Solo Flute—Armand Mignolet.
- Solo Violin—Maurice Oudet.
- Solo Clavier—Claude de Ville.

Reparations To Be Discussed At Economics Club

"THE present status of the reparations question" will be under discussion tomorrow night at 8:15 at the meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The two papers of the evening will be delivered by Harold Lande, B.A., and George Chailles. Lande who is an assistant in the department of Economics won the Allen Oliver Scholarship last year, while Chailles is secretary of the club and holder of the First MacKenzie Scholarship.

The topic to be discussed is a very important one. At the end of the war it was decided that Germany should pay for all damage incurred during the war. The last decade, however, has seen a decrease in the demands on that country and the question has turned now not to what Germany shall pay, but to whom she shall pay. This was the main topic under discussion at the Hague Conference last year.

The meeting is open to all interested in the subject. Dr. Leacock and other members of the department have promised to be present. After the papers refreshments will be served.

Women Should Have Suffrage

Commerce '32 Debaters Believe Women Capable Enough

FLYING PROSPERS

Speaker States Benefits Of College Are Not Educational

"Women suffrage is logical and just," said Lee Hollingsworth, one of the Commerce '32 debaters, yesterday afternoon, when claiming that the women of Quebec should be allowed to vote in the Provincial Elections. Before and after the debate took place, short talks were given by Shallcross, Carrier, Kneen and Talpis. Eric Allison occupied the chair, with McIntyre and Crabtree assisting him. The meeting opened with the discussion of various business, and it was decided to hold a special meeting next Thursday to carry through certain important business matters.

Imaginative Study Necessary Shallcross emphasized the importance of studying literature and the liberal arts, as a remedy to counteract the materialistic tendencies of today. The materialistic and the lovers of arts differ in numerous ways. The latter is unselfish, while the former thinks only of himself. Unfortunately there are many of the former and few of the latter. Carrier explained the benefits of a college education. The main benefits of college are not the slight information obtained, as in a general course, but the pulse, culture and self confidence that result from it.

Affirmative Wins Scott opened the debate for the affirmative. Suffrage for women is a question not of civility, but of common sense and plain justice. "Women," he said, "have a clearer and finer view-point in moral matters. Politics would become a new tie in the home."

The first speaker for the negative, Crown, began his argument with the statement that the place of the woman was necessarily to a large extent in the home. The cry for suffrage is merely a pretext, which is as good as the next, for something to fight about. Few women would exercise the privilege of a vote if they possessed it. It is the ambitious few, who cause all the strife and disagreement.

(Continued on page three)

Dental Association Held Annual Social

Mrs. Robert Neville Entertained Members At Her Home

M.D.A.A., held their regular business meeting, February 17th, at the McGill Dental Faculty. It was decided that the Dinner Dance and Exhibit be held at the Fall opening.

A social was held on Monday February 24th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Neville, 607 St. Catherine Rd. The house was beautifully decorated. Cards were played and refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Mabel Neville assisted by her sister Miss Edith Neville, who welcomed the dental assistants until her sister joined the ladies' tables. The

prize was won by Miss E. Moye. President of the Association. All present enjoyed the evening immensely thanks to the hostess of the evening.

The weekly study class will take place on Monday, March 3rd, at the McGill Dental Faculty. — Dental Associationists welcome.

Red And White Revue Forging Ahead Rapidly

Various Departments Busily Engaged In Annual Student Production

MUSIC FEATURED

Interpretation Of Modern Rhythm In Music And Dancing Sought For

With a little less than three weeks to go, some sixty or so ardent students are busily engaged in preparing the 1930 edition of the Red and White Revue, McGill's annual all-student show, which will be presented to the Montreal theatre-going public on March 13, 14 and 15.

The various departments connected with the colossal production are now in the midst of a period of hard work, as the skits, chorus and musical numbers are being rehearsed. At yesterday's workout, the fair chorines went through the various intricate steps with precision, and the next week or so should see the chorus master their part in true Ziegfeldian style.

To Feature Music

The main idea behind this year's production is to feature the music, which promises to be of a high order. The producers are concentrating their activities along these lines, intending to offer up the various musical chores in conjunction with a smooth-working and fast-stepping chorus. Several skits will be introduced to give the show its more or less revue aspect. Local talent in the way of singers, tap-dancers, and specialty number artists has been divulged, and the progress in this direction is in keeping with the general trend of the production.

Advertising Started

With regard to the technical and business angles, it is reported that work on the stage and the scenery has already commenced, as well as on the costumes. The poster competition resulted in some very fine pieces of work and the printing on these will be done shortly. The huge billboard at the corner of Union and Sherbrooke, donated by the Macdonald Tobacco Co. will be used for advertising the show. The painting of the poster on this sign will be done next week.

The remaining advertising in the form of press reports to local papers as well as posters, ads, and the like will be carried on in the next few weeks.

Universe Still Remains Enigma

Professor Gillson Will Speak On Work Of Einstein

Professor A. H. S. Gillson of the Mathematics Dept. of McGill University will speak on Einstein and the Universe, before the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, meeting in the Physics Building on Thursday evening. The lecturer is well known as a very able and also a very entertaining speaker.

The subject is one which is bound to attract a large crowd of students and citizens. Einstein's is a name to conjure with — the Universe is very vast and very wonderful and is still full of mystery though much has been learned about it of recent years as a result of the great achievements of the astronomers. Much too, has been written of a speculative nature regarding the framework of the Universe.

Einstein and other mathematicians have tried to work out systems of geometry that will exhibit the features recognizable in the world about us. Some of the facts of nature fall very beautifully into this framework while others remain entirely beyond the reach of the world-builders.

A lecture by a keen student of these researches upon the efforts of a master-builder and his achievements, should be most stimulating to all who wish to keep in touch with the progress of cosmological thought.

The lecture is open to the public and will commence at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday.

Dr. Bridges Will Speak On Beliefs And Delusions

"BELIEF and Delusion" will be the topic of an address this evening at 8:15 in Room 70 of the Arts Building by Dr. J. W. Bridges, at the meeting on the Psychological Society.

Dr. Bridges is Associate Professor of the faculty of Arts and Professor of Abnormal Psychology in the Faculty of Medicine. He is the author of several books and articles, among which is the "Outline of Abnormal Psychology", which is one of the few real outlines on the subject. His most recent work "Psychology Normal and Abnormal" was published last week. Dr. Bridges was co-designer of the Yorkes Bridges Hardwick Intelligence Test, the first point scale adaptation of the Binet Test in America.

Being a popular lecturer, much interest has been aroused in the Psychological Society. This will be the first regular meeting in four years and a large turnout is expected. Dr. Bridges has some original ideas on the subject of belief and delusion and the meeting should prove most interesting.

Final Showing Of Witch On Mar. 1

Conflict Of Dates Last Week Disappointed Many

CRITICS ARDENT

Tickets Will Go On Sale This Morning At Special Student Rate

It is with great enthusiasm that the decision of the Students' Council to have the Players' Club present a special performance of the Witch next Saturday evening has been received, not only by the student body, but also by the non-college supporters who have followed the past performances of this organization with such interest.

Due to an impossible conflict of dates last week end, many people were greatly disappointed at not being able to witness this production, and it is with this fact in mind that the Council have asked the Club to stage their show this Saturday.

Despite the fact that numerous other events were taking place on the same evening, nearly a full house greeted the efforts of the players at their third performance last Saturday, which certainly speaks well for the prestige which the Players' Club have established in this city.

The critics were quite enthusiastic in their approval of the presentation of "The Witch", and with the added praise of the audiences who were fortunate enough to see this play last week, such a favorable impression has been left amongst the general public that a strong demand for seats for this special performance on Saturday is expected.

Seats go on sale this morning at the McGill Union. The prices are the same as for the original performances, a special 75 cent rate for students and \$1.10 for the public.

Alexander Garelick Challenges Allcomers

Simultaneous Chess Exhibition To Be Given In Union

Alexander Garelick, B.A., Arts '27, will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess playing this evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the Union. Garelick is acknowledged one of the best chess players in Canada and is well-known for his brilliant style and open play. He challenges all-comers.

Last year Garelick also gave a similar exhibition and defeated the six opponents who presented themselves. This year it is believed that he will be greeted with a larger opposition.

All members of the chess club and any others who wish to play are urged to be present. Garelick's methods of play are unusually interesting and varied. Those who have chess sets and boards are requested to bring them as there are only four good sets at the Union.

Dr. E. C. Hughes To Speak At Cornwall

Dr. E. C. Hughes, assistant professor in the department of Sociology, will give an address tonight at the Collegiate Institute at Cornwall. Dr. Hughes is speaking on "Modern children and old-fashioned parents" a subject that is of great interest to college students.

Rayleigh Given Nobel Prize For Work On Argon

Stokes Most Silent Irishman That Ever Lived Says Dr. Eve.

DID EXPERIMENTS

Functions Of Radio-Activity Described At Popular Physics Lecture

"Stokes was the most silent Irishman that ever existed" stated Dr. Eve last evening during the course of a lecture on Stokes and Rayleigh. He and Newton were probably the two most silent members that ever sat in the British House of Commons. Newton made one famous speech, "Mr. Speaker, may we please have a window open." Stokes never made any.

Both men were senior wranglers at Cambridge, and both Smith's prize men. Both attended Pembroke College, and were still connected with it when Dr. Eve studied there. Dr. Eve related an anecdote of how three bishops from Pembroke were burnt at Oxford. "Cambridge, however, has not yet burnt any Oxford men, though they have no doubt often wanted to," he said.

Stokes investigated falling bodies and showed that their velocity is proportional to two-ninths gravity multiplied by the square of the radius of the body, multiplied by the difference between the density of the body and the medium through which it is falling, divided by the viscosity of the medium. Dr. Eve showed how slowly ball-bearings fall in glycerine, because it is very viscous. Another formula found by Stokes was that the velocity of waves in shallow water is equal to the square root of gravity multiplied by the depth.

The discovery of radio-activity was brought about by Stokes and it is indirectly due to this that Dr. Eve is now at McGill, for Sir Ernest Rutherford investigated in this subject. Dr. Eve became an assistant of his, and thus is now at McGill. An interesting experiment was then performed, showing how radio-active substances gleam in an ultra-violet ray. The audience's teeth gaped when the electric lights were turned out and the violet rays on, but false teeth do not, and can therefore be distinguished from real ones.

Stokes also worked on Crookes' radiometer. The well-known expansion

(continued on page three)

Colder Weather Arrives At Last

Snowfall Is Below Average During February

During the past week Montreal has been experiencing mid-April weather, according to statistics at the McGill Observatory. This breath of spring however is predicted to disappear, to be followed by a few weeks of cold weather.

The change was very extreme after the sub-zero temperatures a week ago last Sunday. Last Tuesday the mercury rose to 30.5 degrees while on Wednesday it jumped to 45 degrees. On Thursday it stood at 46 degrees; on Friday 42.5; Saturday 38; On Monday it rose again to 45 but experienced a decided fall yesterday to below the freezing point.

February has been somewhat similar to January in its freakish display of weather. During the relatively warm spell the mean temperature was almost three times as great as the normal figure for that period.

So far this month there has been 15 inches less snowfall than during the same month last year. The snowfall to date this year is 35 inches, corresponding with a yearly average of 103 inches. This is far ahead of 1921, however, which had a total snowfall of 62 inches. The sunshine percentage at 37.5, is approximately normal.

Professor Gillson Lectures On Einstein

Professor A. H. S. Gillson of the Department of Mathematics will address a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Professor Gillson's subject is "Einstein and the Universe." The lecture will be open to the public.

McGill To Oppose Loyola College In Debating Series

THE Intercollegiate Debating Series will get under way Friday February 23 in the Strathcona Hall when Alex Edmison and David Lewis will meet the debating team from Loyola College. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that woman's place is in the home." The same evening another team from McGill consisting of E. Collard and B. Alexander will debate against Bishops at that University.

The members of the Intercollegiate Debating League will be divided into two divisions, one formed of Osgoode Hall, Ottawa and Queens; the other Loyola, MacMaster, Bishops and McGill. The winners in each division will debate against each other in a home and home elimination.

The subject has been debated at McGill and proved itself both diverting and profound. As the various speaking clubs in other universities have all been preparing strenuously for the coming debates the standard of speaking will be high and competition keen.

Sonata Played With Sympathy

Goodman and Hart Interpret Grieg Masterpiece

HALE SINGS SOLOS

Fourth Concert of Music Club Held in Ballroom of Union

A sympathetic performance of the mighty Grieg Sonata in C Minor for violin and piano was given by Sam Goodman and Lawrence Hart at the fourth annual concert of the McGill Music Club held last night in the Union Ballroom. In addition, several baritone solos were well and intelligently sung by Russel Hale.

Sonata Is Outstanding Work The C Minor 'Sonata' is one of Grieg's most memorable works. It breathes the spirit of Norway, but in its grandeur and breath it transcends the limits of mere nationality and speaks, nobly and powerfully, a universal language.

The dynamic first movement sweeps from lyric pathos to virile strength. Beginning with a delicate dance rhythm it rapidly grows in vigor and intensity and closes in a burst of passionate protest.

Opening with a poignant folk melody the next movement changes abruptly in mood with the introduction of the second theme. This new melody is playful and utterly joyous. In it the pizzicato of the violin contrasts sharply with the smooth flowing background offered by the piano. Then begins another theme, lovely and serene, which brings the movement to a close on a note of quiet contentment.

Last Movement Gives Strong Climax The third movement provides a splendid climax to the work. It begins with a strong rhythmic melody, suggestive of the relentless beat of waves against the rocky coasts of the Norwegian fjords. Following comes a calmer theme. Yet half-hidden underneath lies an implication of the thrilling climax that is to come. It follows, rich and vibrant, and full of mighty harmony. Then, descending rapidly from the triumph sounded in the upper reaches of the violin, the sonata ends in broad and sonorous chords.

Well Interpreted by Goodman & Hart Last night's performance was marked by brilliant work in violin and piano. Sam Goodman, in the more important part, played with sympathy and skill. With equal sureness and understanding he interpreted the broad sweep of the sonata.

(continued on page three)

WHAT'S ON

- Today
8:00—Players' Club Casting
8:00—Chess Club
8:15—Psychological Society
- Thursday
Political Economy Club
Royal Astronomical Society
Chemical & Operative Society
Commerce '30
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
- Friday
Intercollegiate Swimming
Intercollegiate Debating
- Saturday
Intercollegiate Water Polo
- Monday
Cercle Francaise

Taylor And Das Spoke To Joint Club Meeting

Labour Club and Philosophical Societies Met

SUBJECT EMBRACED SEVERAL SCIENCES

Meekanism, Physical And Physiological Discoveries Were Discussed

Mechanism and recent physical and physiological discoveries" was the subject discussed by J. A. Taylor and Ben Das, when the Labour Club and the Philosophical Society met together last night at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Mechanistic Theory.

The first speaker, Mr. Taylor, declared that the history of philosophy brings out the development of the mechanistic theory from the time of Descartes. Stimulated by Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood, Descartes enunciated practically all of the main working hypotheses which physiologists have adhered to in their experimental work. He clearly enunciated the theory of conditioned reflexes, but held to a double substance theory of man. Following Descartes, Spinoza branched off to Monism and Determinism, while Leibniz held to a Dualistic Monism. The speaker traced the development of the Mechanistic theory to the time of Darwin, and spoke of the period of transition to scientific method championed by Huxley, Tyndall, and Clifford.

Automatons Described

The various types of automatons were described in some detail by Mr. Taylor, and the body was considered as an organization of enormous numbers of such automatons. From the psychological side the speaker considered recent developments, particularly those of behaviourism and gestalt psychology.

In discussing physics the speaker suggested that Newton's assumption, carried on by Maxwell, that physical events are reversible, was at the basis of the impasse between biology and physical chemistry. The vital force assumed by some would be done away with if modern physical theories such as Einstein's Relativity, Quantum theory etc., were based on irreversible processes. In this connection reference was made to the work of Born, and showing that the Quantum processes were reversible.

Materialistic Theory Mr. Das the second speaker, in a very interesting talk, defended the materialistic theory from the physiological and biological aspects. He traced the development of the nervous system from that of the lowest uni-cellular organism to that of the human genius, and stated that the

(continued on page three)

Progress At Glider Club Encouraging

Important Meeting Will Be Held On Thursday

Work on the glider has been progressing at an encouraging rate. After a period of apparent dormancy eleven light ribs have been entirely completed. This, if one looks at the facts closely, is quite remarkable for a student body depending only on itself.

Within two weeks time, all the wood for the fuselage, as well as the wood for the wings, will be purchased; and if the members turn out to fulfil their share of the work, it will not be long before the glider is an accomplished reality. Quotations for metal fittings have been sent out, and most probably these will be received about the end of this week.

An important meeting will be held on Thursday 27, at 7 P.M. in Room 33 of the Engineering Bldg. Everyone is expected to turn out, and full reports will be given on the progress that has already been made, and also plans for the future will be discussed.

Many Books Printed By Medical Faculty

During the session 1928-1929 there have been more than 250 articles and books published by the faculty of Medicine according to reports prepared at the offices of the faculty. The various articles and books cover a wide range of subjects and are the result of lengthy experiments and much research work.

The McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 26, 1930.

Voice or Accent

EXCEPTION is being taken to the sentiments which we expressed recently with regard to the choice of characters in the caste of *The Witch*. Our view was that the voices of the actors belied the characters which they portray. Our plea was that more fitting voices should have been found for the parts and that anyone who had a marked English accent, of necessity, had his range of character roles limited, while it would appear that the criterion of a stage voice had been set as that which had an English accent as an affectation.

Perhaps there is some confusion between the term English voice and English accent. No one can deny that the mellow English voice cannot be surpassed for stage work, as it has great carrying power, as compared with the metallic voice of this continent, which proves its great use on the telephone. Climate is responsible for these differences.

The charm of the voices of the stage in England is noteworthy, but an accented voice is only used for a character part requiring it. Consider what the voice of a venerable Lutheran minister, old enough to have a second wife, to say nothing of a son of twenty-six, should sound like. It should have at least the semblance of maturity and tending to the sonorous. When one sees a pot bellied gossip carrier one expects a voice more worldly than that which was given us. And we still hold that a maiden's voice is not congruent with a matron of eighty.

We cannot agree that the play was written in English. We thought it was from the Scandinavian. But it has been admirably translated into English and one would expect to have English voices for it. The true English voice is as elusive as the 'Trueborn Englishman.' We cannot call the brogues of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Somerset or the Black Country, real English voices. Neither can we say that the numerous dialects of London are representative. The accents of Repton, Rugby or Bedford public schools are but affectations, as are those of the two oldest universities in England. From people who really are in authority to judge, these former are classed as English accents and not voices. The authorities claim that the larger towns in the immediate provinces of London, together with perhaps Aberdeen and Dublin, speak with the English voice.

If a criterion of the English voice is needed we can think of none other than the announcer of 2LO, the radio broadcasting station of London. He neither says 'taime' nor 'naice', but yet he pronounces Magdalen and Caius as is the local usage. Martin Harvey and Arliss each has his peculiar voice mannerisms but neither attempts to portray roles outside his sphere.

It may be that those who are members of the Players' Club are only those who have to some degree caught on to these affectations of the voice. In that case there was a limited field from which to choose. But we believe that there are about one hundred members of the club and there were certainly other voices on the stage than the ones which seem to be the butt of the correspondence. Again it was incongruous to hear two distinct sets of voices used in *The Witch*. The English accent and the broad Canadian were intermingled. A choice could have been made where voices of either group were to be heard.

A word about our own provincial accent. We would consider that in Montreal it is decidedly a patois of the French. In Westmount it may be different, but then that is not typical of our province. Due to the extremes of temperature our voices here in Canada are of necessity metallic, while in the temperature of England a mellowness is to be found. Those who speak with an English accent in Canada fall into two classes, namely, the ones who were born in England or the ones who have affected the accent under one or more external influences. The metallic voice is the only one indigenous to Canada.

In conclusion we must say that we have no objection to the English voice, in fact we find it most pleasing to the ear. We can see that for good stage reproduction the Players' Club must have English voices, and these can be adapted to numerous roles. But we do recommend that voices be chosen for the parts, and that the English voices not accents.

The BOOK SHELF

CRIME CLUB ISSUES LATEST THRILLER

THE CRIME IN CAR 13—Stephen Chalmers. (Crime Club Publication, Doubleday, Doran. \$2.00)

A new wave of crime is now sweeping the world if contemporary literature is living up to its function of portraying the conditions and ideals of the present era, and if the increasing flood of mystery stories, tales of gruesome crimes, and enigma novels is any criterion. Oppenheim, of course, has completely taken the reading world by storm. Mystery murders, mingled with diplomatic entanglement, and flavored with romance, have proved the plots around which most of the really successful problem novels have been hinged. Proving the tremendous interest which the public is taking in this type of literature comes the Crime Club Incorporated which will guarantee to thrill all who can read for two dollars a month.

"The Crime in Car 13" is their masterpiece of crime detection for the current month, and is a well-conceived and rather clever compilation of the above-mentioned elements of murder, diplomacy, and romance, with the last, fortunately, relegated to the background. The plot centres around a murder on the Adirondack-Montreal Limited of an Englishman who is being guarded by the American Secret Service. A newspaperman joins with the police of Canada and the United States in ferreting out the murderers. Grave suspicion is placed on the American Secret Service who are suspected of doing away with the victim who was on a message of state between England and Japan. The argument is carefully drawn, and the deductions of the operatives shrewdly portrayed. The characterization of the main personalities involved is vividly executed, and the story rushes on from development to development. The diplomatic elements are treated cautiously but adequately, and the book taken as a whole makes very absorbing reading. The competition between the two secret services of Canada and the United States is enough in itself to make the novel fairly exciting.

There has been a considerable evolution in books of this kind in the past few years. No longer are the reading public willing to wade through a wearisome story of ordinary murder for common motives. The solutions to most of the older stories would be reached half way through them by the critical readers of today. Only the extraordinary crime of the type made popular by S. S. Van Dine is enough to satisfy demand at the present time. The Crime in Car 13 possesses all the elements of a first class crime story. The problems presented are not solved until the last page. The plot is unusual and absorbing in its implications. The story proves how significant is the element of chance in crime detection, and at the same time how insignificant are the chances of getting a "dud" from an organization like the Crime Club Incorporated, guaranteed to present you with "the thrill of a lifetime"—once a month.

No one will deny that mystery stories are educational in that they are stimulating to the mind. The fact that they are widely read by educationalists, professional men, statesmen, and even professors, shows that their appeal is as much intellectual as sensational. The incentive to guess the solution before it is announced is great and develops the capacities for original thought, imagination, and deduction. Performing these functions as well as that of amusing, the flood of crime novels now appearing on the literary market, is not a threat to good literary taste. But on the other hand a healthy counterweight to the sex element in modern novels and a factor working for the supremacy of mind over body.

Local Talent Writes Issue Of Magazine

"THE CANADIAN STUDENT."—February 1930.

Being one of those upon whom the Tongues of Fire have not descended I approached with trepidation the task of reviewing "The Canadian Student." It is a magazine published by the Student Christian Movement of Canada. However I was relieved to find that it is not a religious magazine. At least this number is not. Perhaps that is because it is written entirely by denizens of this august institute.

The first thing I liked about The Canadian Student was the size. It is a handy size for an amateur magazine, being roughly, 6 1/2 by 9 inches. On the cover is a picture of a naked gentleman in a canoe paddling past the sunrise; which no doubt has some profound significance obvious only to the initiated. It is a pleasing cover.

The contents on the whole are well written and entertaining.

The first thing I read was the editorial. I did not like the editorial. I do not know what it is about. I am sorry, because I am sure it is a very elevating editorial.

I did not care much for the first article. It is by F. Clark, who is professor of education at McGill. Here is one sentence: "The increase of scale of modern life, and the intensification of its complexity, necessitates the carrying a weight of sheer knowledge for its purpose that may well become insupportable if the right means of using it are not found." I do not like that kind of style.

Two articles by John MacNaughton and David Tough follow. The first is in a light, chatty vein. It is entertaining. The second is the best article in the magazine. Tough concludes that many religious doctrines are no longer tenable and suggests that they be replaced by new ones, which must be reared on the foundation of the old. His plea for a poetical interpretation of the Bible is especially interesting.

The next article is a plea for Mayer and his

ter treatment of the emigrant. It is by D. J. F. Scott.

It is unfortunate that there are no short stories. Too many articles are tiresome. By the time I came to the next, a discussion of racial differences, I was in a somewhat comatose condition. It is well written but adds nothing to this hoary controversy.

Following this is a poem. It is a terrible poem, but it successfully breaks up the monotony of the prose type. This is followed by an article on philosophy by H. M. Esal, which is rather sentimental. Last comes an essay on self-control. It is interesting but puritanical. Wilde's dictum, "nothing succeeds like excess" is more intriguing. The essay is signed "Penelope." "Penelope" is a second year medical student.

The magazine concludes with a book review section. Taking it all in all this issue of The Canadian Student is a praiseworthy effort. Evidently much time and care were spent in its preparation.

K.N.C.

ANENT "THE WITCH"

As everybody seems to be writing about "The Witch," I shall take it upon myself to make a brief comment on it as a piece of literature.

"The Witch" is a study in abnormal sex psychology. To appreciate it one must have sufficient knowledge of witchcraft to reconstruct in the mind the atmosphere in which the scene was laid. Wiers-Jennissen's knowledge of the subject is obviously extensive. Treating that knowledge in the light of modern psychology he has written a drama both powerful and pathetic.

Witch rites (fertility rites, as they were called) were sexual orgies in which a number of neurotic women were dominated by an exploiting male in the guise of the devil. The witch in the play, Herlofs-Marte, admitted she had given herself to the devil. To a woman of erotic temperament, living alone and having no normal sex outlet, a seduction would assume the proportions of a ritual abandonment of soul and body to the forces of evil. This is what happened to Herlofs-Marte. Her self-life became an obsession. She was a case for the psychoanalyst. Sixteenth century Norway cured her complex by burning her. It was an efficient but hardly laudable method of treatment.

Anne Pedersdotter was abnormal for two reasons; she was brought up by two witches, and had married a man incapable of responding to her passionate nature. Realizing how great was her power over her step-son she believed herself a witch, and Martin, the young scholar and theorist, finding himself controlled by forces which he could not understand also thought she must have occult powers. Living in an age rotten with taboo and superstition they did not realize that their love was a perfectly natural phenomenon, and disaster was the result. They were the victims of environment. Such was the tragedy about which Wiers-Jennissen built his play.

K.N.C.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The correspondence in yesterday's Daily decrying certain statements contained in a recent editorial has moved me, if not to tears, to sadness.

What is meant by 'English with noba' and 'English public accents'?

If this so called public school accent were to be heard in a straight role on the London stage, the offender would, in all probability, be laughed off the boards.

An indistinct and careless diction may be the one dubious asset of Piccadilly Percy, or the product of a Balham-Golders Green mesalliance, but it is not of necessity the hall mark of an English public school education.

A young boy entering school may choose to cultivate an inane drawl or a clear delivery. That depends on his mentality. Unfortunately this accent is too often blamed on the English public school, wherein it would not be tolerated for long. The young offender would perforce drop it along with a certain article of clothing, behind the five courses.

The ordinary young Englishman's enunciation is far removed from that affected English voice, sometimes mistaken for the acme of cultured elegance. The truly enlightened do not deplore their native accent so much as they abuse it.

Yours etc.,

Clarior ex ignibus.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Do you see the joke to this? I must give you the background before you can give me your opinion. The other evening, I was talking with a number of my friends. The conversation turned to squaring the circle. Now, as I am in first year Law, here was my chance.

"That's easy," I said, "Any one can do that."

"Get out," they jeered, "How come?"

"All you have to do is to make the pie square and since the area of a circle is pie squared, you now have r squared and pie squared, so that the whole circle is squared."

"What is pie anyway?" asked one smart Alec.

"Bet you don't know!"

"Pie is a constant that varies inversely with the amount eaten," I bellowed. "I ought to know. Don't I go to college, stupid?"

"Yes," said he, "and you come back stupid."

At which everyone laughed.

Now, Mr. Editor, you have the plain unvarnished story. Can you see the joke to this?

Yours anxiously awaiting answer, Lawyer.

(Ed. Note:—Read the second editorial in Monday's issue.)

Geography Was Deciding Factor Of Paris Site

(Continued from page one)

he rival parties caused the streets to be constantly the scenes of skirmishes. Of this medieval Paris there remains today nothing but the monuments.

It was only when Henry IV recovered his capital that modern Paris began to emerge out of medieval Paris. Many houses built at this time still exist. It was during this period that houses with pointed roofs began to replace the square facades with horizontal roofs and the walls of heavier masonry began to appear without the wooden beams of Gothic times.

Marie de Medici had built the Palais du Luxembourg with a beautiful garden adjoining and the old hotels du Marais, l'Hotel Lambert and l'Hotel Lauzun were also constructed then.

Louis XIV certainly abandoned Paris in favour of Versailles. The gates of St. Martin, St. Denis and the Place Vendome were built nevertheless and Paris continued to spread towards the west.

The time of the Revolution was not favourable from the point of view of construction. Everybody was too busy to think of such things. This period has nevertheless left its imprint on Paris. The sections of the Revolution remain today as the quarters of Paris.

The Paris of Haussmann

The construction of railroads which facilitated travelling in France complicated the traffic problem in Paris. It was necessary, therefore, to construct wide roads which would bring travellers to the centre of the city, and it was this task that Haussmann took upon himself.

Decorative embellishment was not forgotten in the Haussmann plan. Monuments were isolated in order that their artistic beauty might be appreciated. Thus, the monotony of long avenues was partially corrected in order that they might not discourage those who walked on them.

Haussmann's successors continued to work on his scheme and circulation facilities exceeded the anticipation of the imperial administration.

The Seine and The Big Boulevards

The Seine is the great artery of Paris among which the life of the city pulsates. Her banks are adorned by the most modern monuments in the capital, and the quiet waters are crossed by thirty-two bridges which reflect the passage of the centuries. The Seine, entering by the East gate, first runs for a distance of two kilometres between railway depots, warehouses, etc., then she reaches the island of St. Louis where she divides into two branches and thus surrounds the island on which still are the old hotels of the 16th century. Then, the silhouette of Notre Dame Cathedral announces the approach of the city itself. That line of big boulevards which stretches from the Madeleine to the Bastille was the widest highroad in the city until the town was "Haussmannized". Cafes and Theatres sprang up on either side of it as early as the 18th century, and it was here that Parisians came from the more compact districts in search of fresh air and gaiety. These boulevards however, are no more today an outlying promenade, but wide central streets in the heart of the city.

Their wide and slow progress recalls the fact that they were not made to take us to our destination, but rather as a pleasant walk for those who come out for a constitutional.

It is there that one finds shops with attractive windows, theatres and cinemas. Everywhere one's glance is attracted and amused.

The speaker then said a few words about the churches of Paris, the Hotel de Ville the Palais de Justice, the Louvre, and the museums.

The famous Quarter Latin is the abode of artists and students and has been re-built many times, while the Faubourg St. Germain contains the Luxembourg Hotel, where the Senate now sit and Bourbon Palace, where the deputies sit. On the right bank is the business section, the Banque de France, and the Exchange.

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McGill Cagers Meet M.A.A.A. For City Title

Senior Intercollegiate Squad Plays For Dodds Trophy Tonight

AT Y.M.H.A. GYM

THE Montreal A.A.A. team has been chosen to represent the Montreal City and District basketball league in the annual game at the Y.M.H.A. tonight between the McGill Intercollegiate squad and the league champions for the Brig. Gen. Dodds trophy, emblematic of the city championship.

Both teams have already met this season, and the games played between them were hard-fought and the score very close. McGill won the first, played at Montreal High, and M.A.A.A. the second, played on their home floor.

The teams will enter the fray fairly evenly matched; it will be a matter of which defence is in better form to be the deciding factor in the tilt, with two of the classiest forward lines ever to play in Montreal basketball opposing one another. In the game last year between these teams, McGill was minus most of its regulars, and M.A.A.A. found no very great difficulty in winning, but the Redmen will be at full strength tonight, and "the tussle of the season should result when these teams face off at the Mount Royal Ave. floor.

The men who will probably start for McGill are Don Young at centre, George Faulkner and Don Small to complete the regular forward line, and Al Pelker and Mel Rice on the defense. For relief duty Fred Weldon, Moore, and Bob Calhoun will be available.

M.A.A.A. has not been as consistent this year as it was last season when the team reached the Eastern Canada finals. They have lost two of their league games and are tied with Sun Life for the league leadership, with two other teams pressing them closely. In Melville, Luke Bannon has one of the smoothest-working centre-men in Canada. Kyle and Godsell complete the forward line.

The Y.M.H.A. is situated on Mount Royal Ave near Park.

Taylor and Das Spoke To Joint Club Meeting

(Continued from page one)

greatest mentalities are possessed by those with the most highly developed nervous systems. He next described Pavlov's experiments on dogs, which show the development of reflex actions and the effects of environment on their growth.

He mentioned also the manufacture of organic compounds, namely the synthesis of urea. He gave his reasons for his belief in determinism. He stated that as a human's behaviour is due to his environment the ideal state would lead to the development of good habits, and agrees with Marx in his method for the attainment of this ideal state.

Rayleigh Given Nobel Prize For Work On Argon

(Continued from page one)

tion generally given to students of this instrument is probably all wrong, for if a tumbler is heated to the temperature of boiling water and put over the radiometer in the dark it turns the reverse way to which it usually does, thereby refuting the accepted explanation. This phenomenon has not yet been explained.

To show the ingenuity of Stokes Dr. Eve told the following story. Stokes had been asked to find if an anemometer (instrument for calculating the velocity of the wind) was correctly calibrated. This problem balked him for some time, but he finally solved it by getting on a merry-go-round with the anemometer in his hand. By counting the revolutions and measuring the circumference, he was able to calculate the velocity and see whether the instrument was correctly calibrated.

It was Stokes who showed that the black lines in the spectrum of the sun were due to the presence of sodium. He did not publish, however, so they are called after Fraunhofer, who published a paper on them. Kelvin said of Stokes, "Whenever I wanted to know anything I went to him. Although he spoke little he gave exceedingly clear explanations."

Rayleigh's life was written by his son. He went to Harrow but was forced to leave due to ill-health. When he went to Cambridge his scholarship was considered limited, but, nevertheless, he was forced to read in his first year as much as the average student reads in three years now. He was made a fellow of Trinity College, and succeeded Maxwell as head of the Cavendish Laboratory.

Rayleigh investigated the weight of oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen, and found that the nitrogen from the air weighed more than that got from

Intermediate Hockey

There will be a game against Loyola at the Forum this afternoon from 3 to 4. As there is only one hour of playing time the game must start punctually, and the following men are asked to be there early:—Rubin, Mulally, Swabey, Taylor, Painter, Hutchins, Haines, Ebbitt and Bell.

Scoring List Now Released

St. Germain Second in Senior Group Goal-Getters

JUNIOR RESULTS

Final scoring statements released by the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association with regard to the Senior Group and the Junior Q.A.H.A. were made known a few days ago. Ralph St. Germain, star centre of the McGill senior sextette, came second in the senior scoring, with 8 goals to his credit. Lucien Brunet, the burly defenseman of Les Canadiens Amateurs topped the list with ten goals. Earle Roche of M.A.A.A. came third with seven tallies.

In the junior series, a McGill man, Gordie Johnson came sixth in the list with 3 goals. The name "scoreless wonders" has been attributed to the red and white juniors this year, who, although they were not scored upon very frequently, could not in turn score on other teams. The standings follow below.

Senior Group
Final scoring for the regular Senior Group season follows:
10—Brunet, Canadiens.
8—St. Germain, McGill.
7—E. Roche, M.A.A.A.
6—D. Roche, M.A.A.A.
4—Thomson, Vics; Farquharson, McGill; O'Connell, Columbus.
3—Duguid, Vics; Raymond, U. of M.; Mullins, Columbus; J. Gallagher, M.A.A.A.; Huggins, M.A.A.A.
2—Leamy, Columbus; Munro, Columbus; Carlin, Vics; Haynes, M.A.A.A.; Wilson, M.A.A.A.; Brydson, M.A.A.A.; Quinn, Vics; Robertson, McGill; Carroll, Canadiens; Baril, Canadiens; Kelly, Vics; Lanthier, Columbus; Harnott, Columbus; McMahon, Columbus; Slater, Vics; Weir, Columbus.

1—R. Lapointe, Canadiens; Hills, M.A.A.A.; Tobin, Columbus; Doherty, McGill; Paul Smith, Vics; H. Grant, Vics; Gagne, U. of M.; Robert, Canadiens; Copland, Vics; McTeer, McGill; K. Campbell, M.A.A.A.; Forbes, U. of M.; Migeault, U. of M.; Shearer, Vics; Arcand, Canadiens; Ahern, M.A.A.A.; Walker, U. of M.; P. Gagnon, Canadiens.

Final Standing
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
M.A.A.A. 10 9 0 1 23 6 19
Victorias 10 5 2 2 20 13 12
Canadiens 10 5 4 1 18 10 11
Columbus 10 4 4 2 22 16 11
McGill 10 3 7 0 15 25 6
U. of Montreal 10 1 9 0 7 41 2

Junior Series
Maurice Hebert, M.A.A.A. 11
Ken Farmer, M.A.A.A. 8
Andy MacDonnell, M.A.A.A. 5
Bob Lawton, Camp Orela 5
Charlie Smith, M.A.A.A. 4
Gordie Johnson, McGill 4
P. Kelly, Victorias 3
Dobby, Victorias 3
Tom Cudler, McGill 3
Med Martel, Camp Orela 3
Barry, Victorias 2
Lawlor Willie, Victorias 2
Davis, Camp Orela 2
Doug MacQuisten, St. Gabriels 2
Frank Shaughnessy, Loyola 2
Frank Houck, M.A.A.A. 2
Karl Tufts, M.A.A.A. 2
U. Letourneau, Loyola 2
Thoms, Loyola 2
Stewart Johnson, McGill 2
Teagher, Camp Orela 2
Cliff Dixon, St. Gabriels 2
McVey, St. Gabriels 2
Gene McCarthy, St. Gabriels 2
Freeman Jack, Victorias 1
Kelly, Camp Orela 1
Clem Bucher, Loyola 1
Doug Sinclair, Loyola 1
Laurie Byrne, Loyola 1
Haynes, McGill 1
T. Donnelly, Victorias 1

ammonia. He found that this was due to the presence of argon. Ramsay helped in this discovery and was given the Nobel prize for Chemistry. Rayleigh was given the Nobel prize for physics, and gave the money to Cavendish laboratory.

When the Royal Society met in Montreal some time ago Rayleigh, who was then president, forgot his ticket, and was forced to remain outside for some time before he was recognized. Rayleigh did not want to accept the quantum theory as Crookes. He was asked by Myers and Crookes to be president of the physical society. He did not wish to accept at first, but finally did so in 1910, the year of his death. He never fully believed in physical phenomena, however, and invented a sure test. He sealed a pencil and paper in a glass flask and asked the spirits to write a message. They never did so. However we should not scoff at what we do not fully understand, for to do so greatly handicaps scientific investigation.

Swimmers And Poloists End Training Today

Redmen Tackle Varsity On Friday And Saturday Night This Week

EVENLY MATCHED

MCGILL'S two aquatic squads will practically wind up their practices for the intercollegiate competitions of the week-end this afternoon. The swimmers will have their last workout and will change their costume from the usual birthday suit to bathing suit with no more than one inch to spare around the shoulders; this costume being demanded by A.S.A. regulations. Some of the poloists may play in an exhibition game at the Y.M.H.A. Thursday night, but for the most of the squad tonight's workout will be the final one.

Honorary Coach Harold Elsk has made what will probably be the final selection for the polo team which will stack up against Varsity Saturday night.

The list is as follows:—
Goal Gardner
Defense Matthams
Defense Gilman
Half Gibbons
Centre Bourne
Forward Mercereau
Forward Shackell
Substitute Buckley
Doig

Most of these men were on last year's line-up. Shackell will be remembered as the forward who scored three goals in rapid succession when McGill staged such a comeback against Varsity in the second game of the series, last year. Mercereau worked from the junior squad up to the senior team last year and this fall he clinched one of the regular forward berths on the squad. He was one of the high scorers in the city league and was the red team's highest tally-notcher. He is particularly effective close in on the goal-keeper. Bourne is generally counted on to get the ball at centre but he will have a fast man against him in Armstrong, the blue and white centre. The latter only missed the ball once in the M.A.A.A.-Varsity game in Toronto two weeks ago, reports the special scout sent to this game by McGill.

Every man in the rear guard, has been playing with McGill teams for at least four years and all were on the last championship team of 1927. Gilman has improved considerably since that time and has taken well to the international game. He is very good on breaks up the tank, and on account of this should qualify for Gibbons position at half next year.

Dave Morwood, M.A.A.A. half, has been selected as referee of Saturday night's contest. Dave is fresh from Scotland, where polo is a major sport, and in the games which he has refereed this winter has shown himself to be as capable as a referee as he is when actually playing.

The swimmers have been tapering off their practices this week, all heavy work having been finished on Monday. There still remains however a trial to be held in the 440 this afternoon between Bob Calhoun and Aubrey Shackell. Bill Sprenger has been swinging into long distance in the last week or two, and will probably take on the second position in that race. Other contenders are Pete Southern and Fred Shaw.

Coupons 25 and 27 will secure admission to the meet and the polo game respectively, on Friday and Saturday nights.

McGill Fencing Club

There is to be an important meeting of the Fencing Club in the Boy's Play Room of the Montreal High School this afternoon at five-thirty (5:30 P.M.). Certain matters were brought up in the recent B.W. & F. meeting which need immediate attention. All out.

Sonata Played With Sympathy

(Continued from page one)

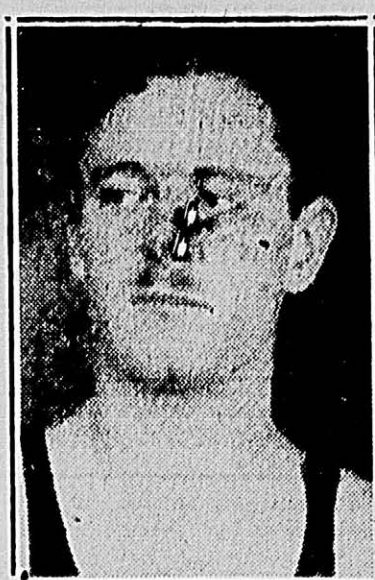
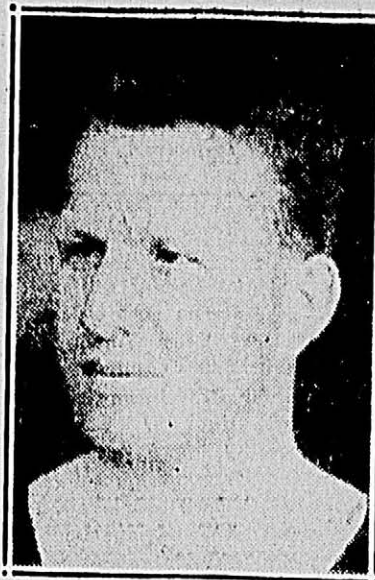
and fully expressed every delicate shade of feeling.

At the piano, Lawrence Hart did fine work, taking full opportunity of his solo parts, and for the rest providing a smooth and adequate background for the violin.

Hale Has Rich Baritone
Russell Hale then sang several songs. He showed to best advantage a rich and powerful baritone voice, and interpreted his selections with intelligence.

The complete program follows:
(1) Sonata in C minor (Grieg)
Sam Goodman and Lawrence Hart.
(2) Four songs (Beethoven opus 46)—Russell Hale.
1. Prayer
2. I Love the Lord
3. Or Death
4. The Heavens are Telling
(3) Lullaby Dal Carlo Bene (Schubert)
Russell Hale

STILL SPLASHING ABOUT



PHIL MATTHAMS, (left), steady defenseman, and MORT GIBBONS, (right), fast-breaking half, veterans of the McGill Water Polo Team which encounters Varsity on Saturday night next. Gibbons will also attempt to win his fifth straight intercollegiate diving title at the swimming meet on Friday.

Coroner's Court

IT is indeed very gratifying to note that again a McGill athletic squad is given praise for its sportsmanship. The McGill swimming team, on its visit to Springfield a few weeks ago, once more upheld the honour which our University is invariably noted for by its highly-sportsmanlike tactics exhibited there. The following is an excerpt from the "Springfield Student", daily college paper of that institution, in an issue of Feb. 21.

The sportsmanship recently exhibited by the McGill swimming team was very impressive to say the least. The more handshaking after each event, whether victorious or defeated, may not have meant a great deal to the spectators but to the swimmers this action made a lasting impression. The cheers led by the coach were significant of the type of sportsmanship which he advocates to his men. These unusual happenings put color into competition and as time passes everyone who was present at the meet will cherish the memories of the high quality of sportsmanship shown by the McGill performers.

When interview last night, several members of the McGill team stated that any overtures on their part were heartily reciprocated by the Springfield competitors. Furthermore the hospitality tendered by Springfield College in general made the visit of the red and white natators highly enjoyable.

SOON will the eulogy be chanted and the funeral pyre cast up its last dying embers as the curtain is nobly rung down on another year of intercollegiate sport. This week-end the McGill swimming and water-polo teams compete with Varsity in the final intercollegiate contest on the books for this season.

It is indeed with pleasant memories that we look in retrospect on the athletic endeavours of red and white squads during the past seven months. Although in some cases McGill met defeat, yet in others did they obtain their share of the spoils amid signal victories. Championships may come and championships may go, but still the red team continues to fight, keeping the torch aloft in intercollegiate sport, at all times upholding the very ideals of amateurism, and good sportsmanship.

So too do the budding columnists of this worthy court gradually gather in final conclave to discuss what remaineth in the realm of sport. Soon will the final appearance of this column make its bow to the student body, who have kindly consented to peruse the topics enunciated therein with careful eye, and then and then only will the columnists sit back with satisfied smiles at their accomplishment.

"Grandescunt Acta Laboro"

Interclass Hockey

The following games are to be played this week, on the Campus Rink.
Thursday, 5 to 6,—Dentistry vs. Theology; 6 to 7, Science 4 vs. Comm 4.
Friday, 5 to 6,—Med 2 vs. Science 1, sectional play-off.
Friday 6 to 7, Arts 3 vs. winners of Science 4 vs. Comm. 4.

All teams are requested to do their utmost to make use of the ice at these hours as suitable weather conditions might not prevail any longer.

Sport Notices

Swimmers Attention

The final practice for the intercollegiate meet will be held this afternoon, and all juniors and seniors are asked to be down at the tank at 5:15.

Badminton Club

From now on the gym will be available on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from five to seven. All who can do so are urged to turn out. Anyone who wishes to enter the Dominion Championship must do so privately. Entries should be addressed to the Secretary of the tournament.

Soccer Notice

On Tuesday, March 4, an important Soccer meeting will take place in Room 21 of the Arts Bldg. at 4 o'clock sharp. Each May Player has in his possession the details of a project that is of vital importance to every Soccer man at McGill. In order to insure its success, the presence of the following men is especially requested:—Harkness, Giffando, Owen, McBroom, Estall, Crabtree, Violette, Watt, Mollott, Williams, Watson, Gamble, Sparkes, Minnion, Carter, Peters, Smart, "Goalie" Brown, Evelyn, Chipman, MacInn, Tutill, Clarke, Reece, Henry, Leitch (Theo.), Sinclair, Brownrigg, Swartzbard, Altner, Coates, Barclay, Gillard, Hallott, Linn, Hicks, Zimmerman, Wolfendale. A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to anyone glad

Women Should Have Suffrage

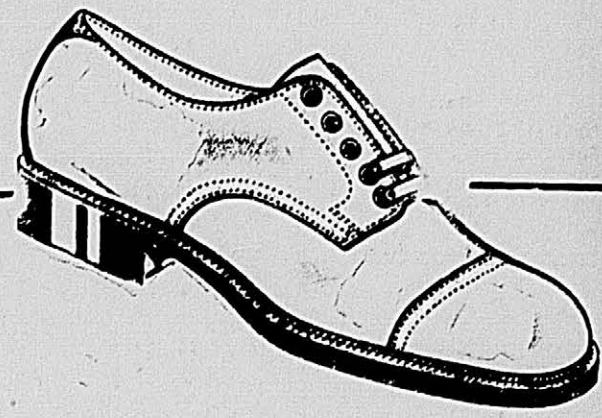
(Continued from page one)

"Man early took the lead in these matters, due to his physical supremacy, and woman ever since has been undergoing the effects of an inferiority complex," countered Hoggingsworth, the next speaker for the affirmative. "Women should have a place in the legislature, because there are certain problems which are exclusively feminine and which cannot be sympathetically treated by men."

Langstaffe the concluding speaker, showed that the women of Quebec were protected by a special code of laws. There was no mention of female suffrage in either the laws of

the Romans or Greeks, who are acknowledged as great governors, to support woman suffrage.

Commercial Aviation
Known, the following speaker explained the rapid advance of commercial flying in Canada. "Flying in Canada does not attempt to oust the railways from their positions, but rather supplements and goes beyond them." Bunny Talbot then gave a short explanation of the way in which the Federal Reserve Clearing Bank in Chicago carries on its work. He explained his talk with interesting sketches.
Lovell Carrol, news editor of the Daily, was the judge and guest of honor. In a short talk after, he criticized the various speakers and gave them many useful hints on public speaking.



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OPENS TODAY

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
"The Present Status of the Republics Question" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, February 27 at 8:15 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Harold Lando, B.A. and George Chalmers will deliver the papers. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" will be the next book discussed by the Philosophical Society. All intending to join in the next meeting of the society will find it well worth while to read this challenging, thought-provoking book. The date of the meeting will be announced in a day or two.

CHESS CLUB
Alexander Garellick, Arts '27 will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess play to-morrow night in the lounge room of the Union at 8 o'clock. All members of the Chess Club and any others interested are urged to be present to participate.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE
On Monday, March 3, there will be the joint meeting of the Société Française and the Cercle Française. This meeting will take place in the common room of the R.V.C. The program will consist of a debate and two small plays, entitled "Le Sourd" and "Les Muets" respectively. The evening will be rounded off by dancing and refreshments. As the Common Room is small and the space is limited only members of the Cercle Français can possibly be admitted. If any new men care to join the Cercle, see the sec'y as soon as possible.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the McGill Psychological Society tonight in Room 70 of the Arts Building at 8:15. J. W. Bridges will speak on "Belief and Delusion." All interested are invited to attend.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
Montreal Centre
A meeting of the Society will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, on Thursday, February 27th.

Speaker
Professor A. H. S. Gillson (Department of Mathematics, McGill University.)
Subject
Einstein and the Universe.
The lecture is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends.

PLAYERS' CLUB
The first important rehearsal for "Altruism" will take place this afternoon at 5 P.M. at Strathcona Hall. Will the following please be there: Ball, Smart, Mesereau, Rollitt, Bunting, Porteous, Rudkin, C. W. Ross, LaCave, Elliott, Collins and Pope.

CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY
Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the S.C.A. room in Strathcona Hall. All members requested to be present.

GLIDER CLUB
An important meeting of the Glider Club will be held on Thursday, the

27th, at 7 P.M. in Room 38 of the Eng. Building. The thirty members that joined at the beginning of the year are specially requested to be present.

M.W.S.S.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
The weekly meeting of the Cabinet will be held on Thursday at 6 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.
A very short meeting for the collectors for the City campaign will be held in the common room of the Arts Building on Thursday at 1 P.M. Anyone who is unable to attend please see Marjorie Hadwin.

R.V.C. CANVASSERS FOR BULGARIAN STUDENTS
Will those who are canvassing for the Bulgarian Students Fund please return the proceeds from the canvass together with the list of names to Beatrice Ferneyhough in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, February 27, any time after one o'clock.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB
Owing to the success of the first all R.V.C. week-end in February plans are now under way for a second expedition to Ile-aux-Cerfs. The week-end of March 1 and 2 has been chosen and already over a dozen students have signed up to go. The inclusive cost will be \$6. The accommodation is limited so students are urged to register as soon as possible.

Lost
On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentleman and leave his name with them.

Black Waterman fountain pen left in Daily office last Sunday evening. Will finder please leave it in Sport's room for Bob Bowman.

In the Union at the Assault Saturday night, a pair of brown gloves (mens) with buckle fasteners. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A German Science Book in the Smoking room of the Arts Bldg. or in room 24 between the hours of 10 and

11 a.m. Feb. 24. Will finder please leave same in the Tuck Shop or with Gerald Kennedy.

Brown leather purse between Redpath Museum and Arts Building. Finder please return to Arts Building.

Found
Bunch of keys in Boxing Room, Saturday night. Locker key No. 418 is on the bunch. These may be obtained at Athletic Office.

At B. W. & F. Bouts Saturday in the Ballroom Rosery Bende. Apply to Mr. Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Near the Forum Phi Delta Theta Pin. Phone Wal. 7296.

C.O.T.C. Orders

The following officers and cadets have passed the Practical Examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates and are qualified to write Part II (Theoretical) next month.

Practical Examinations
February 19th, 1930

"A" Certificate Cavalry
Bambrick, Heber; Brice, Henry; Whitby, Grace; Nathaniel; Langlais, P.; McKergow, Alfred Taylor; Pratt, Robert J.; Tyner, Arthur G.; Barnes, Allan Turner; Davis, Charles W.; Grimson, George Andrew; Lavigne, Roland; Fernand; Monette, Eugene; Shallock, John Richard; Francis; Young, Charles Patrick; Young, Daniel Charles.

"A" Certificate Infantry
Brown, George; Chaplin, H.; Flemming, D. S.; Peers, J. H.; Ritchie, A. F. C.; Shaw, G. E.; Waite, J. R.; Carlisle, T. H.; Cowan, George; Herring, E. C.; Prete, L. A. A.; Sharpe, H. E.; Turner, H.; Wiggins, F. W.

"A" Certificate Signals
Boyd, Lawrence G.; Hicks, Henry; Brodger, Lewis; Rouben; Sichel, Manly Russell; Freedman, Hyman; Michael; Laroque, Gerard; Schaffer, Harold; Weiss, Selig Oscar.

"B" Certificate Cavalry
Butler, Albert A.; Dubois, Edward; John Henry; Craig, Paul Herbert; Turner, Donald C.

"B" Certificate Infantry
Sutton, G. A. (To take one paper only).

"B" Certificate Signals
Arcand, Louis; Felner, Samuel S.; Harris, Alfred Norman; Felner, Abraham; Gardner, Campbell; Perlmutter, Martin.

Life's little ironies—a ball and chain.

Red & White Revue Notes

To-day
Miss Fenwick and Mr. Mortimer Weinfield will meet for rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 2 o'clock. The chorus will rehearse in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock.

To-morrow
Russ Hale will meet Bruce Ross for rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Bob Calder, Jim Diplock, Tam Fyche, and Jim Harvey will meet in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock.

Miss Celeste Behn, and Messrs. Diplock and Fyche will meet Mr. Parish in the Grill Room to-morrow at 5 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Brown and Messrs. Payton and Mercer will meet for rehearsal at 5 o'clock to-morrow. Place of rehearsal will be announced in to-morrow's "Daily."

College Comment

WHAT MAKES A COLLEGE?
(Boston University Times)

What makes a college? A group of impressive buildings and a campus; old college halls tradition enshrouded; dormitories replete with memories of discord and of unparalleled camaraderie. These help to make a college.

What else makes a college? The faculty, those brave beings who have suffered duress and have continued courageously while some students slept through classes, others "cut," and mirabile dictu, there were even some who studied. Perhaps it is the latter group that warmed the cockles of the faculty hearts and enable them to "carry on." Decidedly this group helps make a college.

But can any college exist without its undergraduates? Consider the serious Westerner; the suave New Yorker who uses his mayor for his sartorial model; the "Southern" gentleman; the "greasy grinds"; the brilliant youths who take all honors without effort; the professional comedian; the co-eds, both seen and heard and how; the artistic soul lost in a maze in a sordid world and even that vast group of nonentities—surely all these aid in making a college.

And what is any college without athletics? Remember the freezing but Golden November days when the football team actually wrecked its rival? Recall "that day in Spring" when the baseball team looked like

the American league pennant winners? Who could forget hockey with a winning team and the R. O. T. C. ball that followed? Of course, athletics do help make a college!

Have you ignored the social calendar? Was anything any funnier than the night the college's most dignified freshman was initiated? Remember the "freshmen-sophomore" festivals? Or were you very normal—was there one dance that escaped you—from the youngest sorority to that "grand event," the Junior Prom?

Then there are those grand times known as the "examination periods" that always come just when you've planned to go to New York for your annual fling. Exams that you knew you'd flunked and then got an "A" and alas, those in which you felt you had at least bested the professor only to learn that you were not so clever after all.

Hearthrobs and heartaches, exhibitions of moral strength and honor—

or the reverse; moments of dull doubt and despair and those of thrilling glee; studies, exams, parties, jobs, surprises and doubt—"so this is college!" Yes, all these help to make a college!

Little fingers
are large in importance
Rings for the little finger are in high favor. (They certainly do enhance the beauty of the hand.) An interesting variety of Little Finger Rings will be seen at Birks... in platinum, set with marquise, square cut or round diamonds, and flanked with rose diamonds or baguettes. **BIRKS**

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

ORGANIZED IN 1910

SUMMER PROGRAM, 1930

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Fourth Annual Summer School In French

(For Teachers and Students)
Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, PARIS.

(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education.)

HONORARY DIRECTOR OF STUDIES—**PROF. F. C. GREEN, M.A.,**

Ph.D. (University of Toronto), D.Litt. (University of Paris); Officier d'Académie

HONORARY SECRETARY—**MISS M. M. BROOKER, M.A.,**

(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)

July 2nd. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"

from Quebec.

Aug. 30th Arrive at Quebec.

\$375.00

Seventh Annual Visit Of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges.)

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU)

June 21st "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.

August 30th Arrive at Quebec.

\$535.00

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 23th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

First Annual Summer School In Music

(For Teachers and Students)
PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, LONDON.

\$520.00

This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the Itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing

(In co-operation with the Folk Dance Society)

OXFORD (Lady Margaret Hall)
MALVERN and LONDON

July 2nd "Empress of Australia" from Quebec.

Aug. 30th "Empress of Australia" arrive Quebec.

\$395.00

First Annual Summer School In Spanish

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool).

SA TANDER, SPAIN

Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes). August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes).

July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.

Sept. 7th "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND" Arrive at Quebec.

\$420.00

Second Annual Summer School In English

(For Teachers and Students)

OXFORD — LONDON STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.

Aug. 30th Arrive at Quebec.

\$395.00

Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

Fifteenth Annual Visit of Teachers

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

GENEVA, OBERAMMERGAU, (Passion Play), NUREMBERG, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, HAMBURG.

July 2nd to August 30th

July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.

Arrive at CHERBOURG, proceed direct to PARIS.

\$535.00

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or from

MRS. K. PINHEY, Biological Building: Telephone MA. 9181

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MEDICAL DANCE

Friday, February 28th.

BRAM ROSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ONLY A FEW TICKETS LEFT

SEE YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE